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FACTS IN VERSE.

McKinley was elected, By an overwhelming vote

And wildly tore his hair;

To move across the floor. When he was able to walk,

And by himself sit alone, He immediately made up his mind, To leave his Nebraska home And now in his special train, He goes from place to place;

And everywhere he goes, Ruin states him in the face. He gathers the coin from the farmers, Who stand in the rain and shiver, But they console themselves By shouting "Bryan and free sil-

ver." After he gets through speaking, And gets all the farmers' coin; He'll need that five acres of land. To dump ms money on.

Bryan was sent from heaven; So some people say, To lead us out of trouble,

On to some brighter day. He advocated free-silver, Through the wide land everywhere, And all he expected in return, Was the Presidential chair.

But after the election was over, On the people he did ' rare. For they arrowed him to view it, But he never reached there.

Now boys, I'll bet a hundred. And this to you I'll prove; That before the next election comes,

He will be Republican too.

-[BIG ANDY,

Mis Dream Came True. An old Georgia darkey had a dream and in that dream he saw an iron vessel at the roots of a dead oak tree, and the vessel was filled with silver dols tors and purchased a bottle of Perulars. He had great faith in dreams na and in three days after my wife and he communicated this one to his got up and she has been going ever wife, who in turn told it to her neigh- since, and I have not been bothered bore, says the Atlanta Constitution. with that bad sore throat. It used to It got to the ears of two practical last at least fifteen or twenty days. jokers about town, who placed a dez- Since we have used your medicine my en dollars in such a receptacle as the wife has not lost a single day, and old man's dreams had pictured, and she has gained over fifty poun's " buried it beneath "a dead oak tree."

work.

silver he fell on his knees and return | for itself " ed thanks to heaven.

Then the young men presented plained matters.

They had had their fun out of the old man, and now they wanted their

"Dat's alright, gen'men,.' he said, ter come heah en claim whut de Lawd send, but I dreamed it, en I digged it, en damn et I ain't gwine ter hot' it!"

He was in earnest. He squared swung his ax in a threatening mans

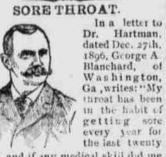
"You can't fool me-none er you! Go 'long and wuk for yo' living."

much under his head.

CASTORIA.

Logan county boasts of one of the most unique characters in Kentucky, in the person of Lorenzo Pearc field, honored member of the Shaker comfield is now close onto 7 years of ge. and weighs about 300 pounds Now there are plenty of people who weigh Sheep are the most profitable stock near outo 300 pounds, despite the cry on the larm As a friend told the of hard times and starvation the sil- writer the other day: "They are, beverits raise in that section; and there cause they are double headers and gan county very much older than 70 incurable or preventable disease."

who is noted as the most successful horse breaker in his section Yet this is true or the colossal old Shaker. The secret of his success in this direcand conrage. He is absolutely fearless, and almost as strong as an ordinary horse. He has a system all his own, which consists in demonstrating to the perfect satisfaction of the horse that he is the master of the situation. To do this is sometimes necessary to throw the horse down and sit upon his head, which Mr. Pearcifield does in the most approved style. After 300 pounds has sat upon his horseship's heap for a little while he is satisfied. Mr. Pearcifield then hitches him to his little cart and drives about and looks at the country. So great is his tame as a tamer of wild horses that the farmers for miles around bring him unmanageable horses to break and none has baffled his skill and strength -[Ex



years, and if any medical skill did me rest any good it was so little I did not know it Two years ago my wife was down sick two months tried two doctors, but the case was a stubborn one of female trouble. I found in Peruna not only a good, sate remedy for sore throat, but one for weakness and nervous prostration. I quit the doc-

In a later letter, July 22d, 1897 Mr. Then one night when the old man Blanchard writes: "All of the sickwent to digging around the dead ness we have in the family is when trees in the vicinity they secreted we cannot get Pe-ru-na. We people themselves and watched him at his in the South think Pe-ru na is a Godsent blessing. I recommended Pe-ru-Finally he came to the tree where | na to friends of mine that had asthma the dollars were, and presently un-earthed them, and at the sight of the er Pe-ru na is used it speaks loudly be, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men

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As the potato is so largely water it himself, spit on his hands, and might be supposed that it is not at all exhaustive. But the potato crop is always sold from the land, instead of up." being ted on it. The only thing that dreamed de dream, I tell you, en I the potato takes from the soil is potation digged like de debbil fer de money, 'ash, and this largely found in its leaves and stems. The tubes also The young men are just \$12 out. contain some potash and it is this The old man is dreaming with that which blackens the knives and hands of those who peel and cut potatoes. A large crop of potatoes it is estimate ed wid take 100 pounds potash per acre from the soil. Only heavy land can stand this drain Riven what potash. Sandy soils are generally deficwho, since chi'dhood, has been an ient in potash and what they have is munity at South Union. Mr Pearc. not us an available form har use by crous

The Usefulness of Sheep.

combined with another that distinreasons than one. In the first place in town has told me some remedy, and they do not require so much food in town has told me some remedy, and they're every one different." other county, so far as known, who is stock. They are not very great grain "I don't know what the best thing 70 years old and weighs 300 pounds, caters, but they are great consumers for it is," returned the doctor with a are so profitable. Grass and hay are for it is on somebody else." tion seems to lie in his great strength | combination without very much a man," continued the doctor. trouble. A small flock on the farm "Well, I'd like mighty well to get otherwise go to waste. Do not un- reckless pedestrian could touch it. derstand us to say they require noththat a small flock can be kept on a sion, and still they come!" farm stocked with other kinds of stock, and they will almost live on the weeds and grasses ignored by the

The animal that will convert weeds and grass into cash is a paying one. It pays to have animals on the farm that will consume the weeds, to say nothing of the profit obtained out of the of the sheep, and the wool that grows on their backs. There are many kinds of weeds that would get a good start on a farm if it were not for the sheep. They are sure death to sour dock, dandelion and many other kinds of weeds that are hard to eradicate. We had a field that was almost taken some years ago by morning glories No matter how hard we heed to subdue them they would be masters. The field was put getting sore to pusture and sheep, and when it every year for was put to grain the sheep were turn-the last twenty ed in on the stubble and they did the

If you have a lot of briers that are eucroaching on the farm lands, we know of no better way to eradicate them than by the use of sheep. We once put out a lot of blackberries in the orchard and afterwards desired to get rid of them, and we could do it no other way thad by turning in the sheep They did it. Last spring we turned a lot of brood sows in a small paddock of about two acres well set to blue grass. Theydid not seem to appreciate the blue grass and rooted a great deal. We harrowed it down level, but weeds came instead of grass in the rooted places and last week we turned in the sheep, and in one day they had it cleaned up, except a few of the woodiest of stalks. Another trial like this will clean them up. It seems to us that no farm is complete without a few sheep .- [Exchange.

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neger In the Postofflee, "Give me three aces," said a sporting man at the stamp window of the postoffice, just before noon, a couple

of days ago. The stamp clerk passed out three I cent stamps.

"Now deal me a pair of deuces." The clerk passed out the 2 cent stamps. . I see you understand the game,

said the man. "Yep," said the clerk. "Ante

The man placed 7 cents on the shelf "My pot," said the clerk as he scooped it in.

The men smiled as they parted -[New York Commercial

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A preminent citizen and a promiash such soil contains is largely una. nent doctor met yesterday at Fourth vailable, because it has combined with and Broadway. They shook hands, sand and has formed a silicate of pot- but the big man was noticed to extend his left hand instead of the right.

"Partin me, Doctor," he said with a knowing little smile, "that reminds me its time to take my medicine, too Every time I meet a doctor I remember my medicine." He drew out a pill box and took a couple with as much grace and abandon as if they

He then exhibited his right hand, are plenty of people in Lo- are not liable to cholera or any other upon which there was a regular oldfishioned boil. "What's the best years; but it is these two attributes. They are the most profitable for more thing for it, Doctor?" he quizzed.

had been nothing.

of hay and grass. This is why they twinkle, "but I know the best place

very good to keep up the fertility of They both laughed, "They say, the farm and sheep ninche well in the though, that every one is worth \$5 to

is nearly all profit, for they are kept my chips cashed and jump the game," so easily that there is little else re- replied the other, as he walked off quired in keeping them that would holding his right hand awry, so no "Poor fellow," sympathized the ing, for they do, but we mean to say doctor, "he's had sixteen in succes-

> Mark Twain in His Old Manner. An article by Mark Twain written in the style of "The Innocents Abroad" and illustrated by A. B. Frost and Peter Newell, is a promise that magazine readers do not have held out to them every day. It is the November number of McClure's Magszine that this rare feast of humor is more than ordinary entertainment from any one of the three items of and an "Innocents Abroad" article by Mark Twain; but the editors of McClure's, in their profusion, engage to serve all three at once. The Mark to serve all three at once. The Mark Twain article will consist of chapters from the forthcoming book on his 1ecent journey around the world, and is the only part that will be published in advance of the book itself. It rollows, those that have read it say, the earlier Mark Twain manner, which is undoubtedly the most popular, on a poo. thread of pleasant travel are stung no end of wise and witty reflections, quaint and quizzical observations, comic adventures, and plausible impossible tales.

Andrew Jackson is the subject of the leading article in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for November. It treats of the General in private life, and is the first of a series of papers on the life, times and compatriots of the popular hero, which will run in that magazine for several months. A. Oakley Hall contributes this first article, which is illustrated with excellent drawings by M. M. Eaton, and portraits and relies of "Old Hickory". Another attractive article in this number is "Moqui Indian Snake also well illustrated. The college ar-University, and is by Frederic Thorne. Other interesting things in the number are: "Amidst the shades of umbrian Painters," by E. C. Vansittart; "Mexican Customs," by Annetta Halliday Antona; "The River Eden," by Rimbalt Dundin, "Some Curious Duels," by J. Cuthbert Hadden, and a paper on Lord Mayor's Day, descriding the ceremonies attending the installation of London's chief magiitrate. There are a number of clever short stories, a particularly bright young folks department, some talks cide she would never fail. about new books, and the always interesting "Leslie's Portfolio."

A dog tax is a good thing, especial ly when it goes into a fund to indemnity sheep men for loss caused by canine depredators.

BEDA. A. Godshaw went to Bowling Green

Saturday. A protracted meeting will begin at

Mt. Hermon the second Sunday in

Meeting at Shinkle Chapel Sunday, carriage. John Park spent last Sunday with his parents in Daviess county.

Mr James Patton is very sick. Last Saturday the Beda Base Ball trouble and then crying and asking team deteated the Masonville team at him to forgive her. Pleasant Ridge in a nine inning contest, the score being II to 10 in favor of Beda.

Mrs. James Ellis is on the sick list.

Is a blood disease and only a blood remedy can cure it. So many people make the mistake of taking remedies which at best are only tonics and cannot possibly reach their trouble. Mr. Asa Smith, Greencastle, Indiana, says: "For years I have suffered with Sciatic Rheumatism, which the best physicians were unable to relieve. I took many patent medicines but they did not seem to reach my trouble. I gradually grew

worse until I was unable to take my food or handle myself in any way; I was absolutely helpless. Three bottles of S.S.S. relieved me so that I was soon able to move my right arm; before long I could walk across the room, and

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> By looking at any girls hair you can always tell where the iron was tob hot.

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muddy crossing. It wouldn't be so bad to have the

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